SAM STRONG SHOT BY BAD MAN.

CRIPPLE CREEK MILLIONAIRE KILLED IN GAMBLING HALL.

He Had Won at Roulette, and Grant Crumley, the Divekeeper, Blew the Top of Ills Head Off With a Shotgun -Strong's Career Had Been Full of Adventure,

COLOBADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 22.-Sam Strong, the millionaire Cripple Creek mine owner, played roulette all last night in the Newport saloon and gambling hall at the famous gold camp. He was drinking freely private secretary, C. A. Pitch, and his father-in-law thought it best to stay with him. He remained sufficiently ober, however, to win \$150 or more at his favorite game.

Grant Crumley, manager of the wheel and proprietor of the "busted" roulette bank, in a bad mood at daybreak to-day. When Strong announced his intention to quit and accompany his father-in-law home at 6 A. M. there was trouble. Crumley was the aggressor. He took down a sawed-off, ten-bore shotgun loaded with slugs and other like missiles and at close range fired, the contents entering just above the right eye, blowing off the top of Strong's Death, however, did not result until 25, though the injured man did not regain consciousness.

The murderer was immediately arrested and is now closely guarded in the Cripple reek jail. His plea is self-defence. Strong was not quarrelsome at any time during hast night, while the motive for a quarrel is against the defendant as shown by the

strong came from Illinois to Colorado Springs in 1885 or before Cripple Creek was discovered. His first wife, who is now living in Illinois, got a divorce about that time to was thus free to go to Cripple creek with the early rush. In the spring of 1891 he located the great Strong mine. which has vielded \$2,500,000, with \$1,275,000 in dividends. The mine is in sight of Stratton's Independence, Portland, Gold Coin and other mines that have made the camp famous. Unfortunately, a year later, he honded the mine to the present Strong Gold Mining Company. He realized \$500,000 from the mine. During the miners' strike in 1893 the mine was blown up, the damage o the property being \$150,000. Four men have served terms in the penitentiary for this crime.

A year ago the Strong Company began mit against Strong, charging him with blowing up his mine to depreciate its value, so that the bond would be forfeited. The men convicted of the crime joined issues and the total damages asked aggregated \$500,000. Strong took the suit El Paso to Arapahoe county. The legal battle was long and spirited. Much damaging testimony was introduced by men who said Strong had employed them to blow up e mine and by Nellie Lewis, who alleged that Strong confided his plan to her. The jury, however, found for the defendant.

father, a hard-working mechanic, left Kentucky several years ago, finally reach-ing Cripple Creek with the early gold seekers. Strong found a home with him. He remained there till 1899, when he took the family- to California. He returned here, promising to leave shortly for Cali-fornia to marry Nellie. He was married to Miss Neville immediately on his return to Cripple Creek.

to Cripple Creek.

The Lewis suit was tried in April, 1900.
Strong's answer admitted relations from
the time his victim was 14 years old, but
denied any marriage vow. The reply, with
the disparity in the ages of the defendant
and plaintiff, and the former's unsavery character, created a strong sentiment against him as the trial proceeded. There was a strong disposition to kidnap him and visit summary punishment without waiting on the court. The jury, after being out several hours, brought in a verdict for \$50,000 in favor of the plaintiff. The jury stood three for this sum and nine for \$200,000. Owing to the possible illegality of the new law, enabling three-fourths of a jury to render a verdict, \$50,000 was agreed the point of the possible illegality of the new law, enabling three-fourths of a jury to render a verdict, \$50,000 was agreed the trial that Miss Lewis had never kept company with any other man than the dempany with any other man than the de-

fendant.

Miss Lewis, at the time the trial was conducted, was only 22 years old. Strong and his new wife meanwhile had taken up quarters at a leading high-priced hotel here and were living in grand style. They ad planned a bridal tour around the world, which was partially executed later, nearly a year being spent abroad. On his return Strong was confronted with the suit of the Strong Company referred to He left Colorado Springs for good then, becoming citizen of Denver, where his last widow

On learning of his death to-day Miss Lewis fainted and is now in a critical condition from nervous prostration. She says she never loved any one else and never will. from nervous prostration. She says she never loved any one else and never will. Strong was about 42 years old. He was without culture. He was quite poor before he suddenly became a millionaire. If he had any friends before he struck it rich in the mines he discarded them wholly afterward. The society that he hoped to enter through his wealth ostracized him completely. He belonged to a type of mining characters to be found in early days on rough frontiers. He was out of place at Cripple Creek, that is, among the men who succeeded and who made the great camp. His tragic death, therefore, has aroused no regrets and but little sentiment against his murderer.

Crumiey is something of a bad man himself. He was proprietor of a hack line in Colorado Springs in 1893 during the miners' strike. Just after the strike Adjutant-General Tarsney of Colorado was abducted from the Almo Hotel at midnight, hurried into a closed carriage in waiting and driven to the Austin Bluffs, a suburb, four miles out. There he was treated to a coat of far and feathers. Crumiey has ever since leven accused of furnishing the conveyance and even of driving it.

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Owing to lack of evidence he could not be convicted, although the Grand Jury made extra efforts to locate and punish the perpetrators of the crime. Tarsney was lette to defend the strikers, against whom letters of purples and other crimes. ore charges of murder and other crimes de was a State officer and many citizens bought be ought not to act as attorney under the circumstance Crumley left this city for Cripple Creck boot that time. A little later be was reested, with others, charged with holding Florence and Cripple Creek mail train. the eacapsed conviction and has been in camp since in rides more or less unsavory. Since Original Creek started, in 1881, there have been a large number of violent deaths. On the clearing up thus achieved a class of had men, has whelly disappeared. Strong's the last of the number. He was President of the Free Coinage Company and had many important interests. His wealth is estimated at \$2.500.000.

Amel Herr: Steep in traffate.

AT LAW OVER TWO-INCH STRIP. INDICTED AND BACK ON DUTY Dr. Meminger Has Forced Builders to Stop Work on Collingwood Hotel.

Dr. Elmer S. Messinger, a dentist who owns the old-fashioned brick house at 41 West Thirty-fifth street, has impeded the construction of the million-dollar twelve-and-one-half-storied Collingwood Hotel, adjoining his property on the west since Aug. 15. The doctor then obtained an injunction restraining Robert H. Spalding from continuing work on the east wall of the big structure, which covers four lots, numbered 43 to 49. Dr. Messinger declares that Mr. Spaiding has appropriated two inches of his land, extending definitely downward to some antipodean place and a strip of his air, two inches wide by the depth of his lot in length, extending in-definitely upward.

definitely upward.

After the doctor got his injunction Mr. Spalding's lawyer, Edward J. Welch, went to work accumulating evidence to show that the doctor had no right to the gigantic two-inch terrestro-celestial slab that he claimed. The lawyer had the lot adjeining the doctor's and also the doctor's lot surveyed as they presen have been before veyed as they never have been before. The Lawyers Engineer and Surveying Company, Frank E. Towle, Cornelius J. L. Lynch and Francis W Ford, all agreed that the wall in dispute was a party wall that the doctor had no more right to inches of it, with auxiliary aerial and sub terranean extensions, than Mr. Spalding

had.

Mr. Welch argued the case yesterday before Justice O'Gorman and asked that the injunction be vacated. The Justice reserved decision. Mr. Welch thinks it will be in his favor and that his client

may go on with work on the east wall.

Meanwhile Mr. Spalding will press a suit against the dentist for violation of an suit against the dentist for violation of an agreement. He declares that the wall of the doctor's house was eracked when the old building on whose site the hotel stands was taken down, and that the doctor, on condition that Mr. Spalding should fix the wall, would "not interfere or cause anything to be done to delay the construction" thing to be done to delay the construction of the hotel. Mr. Spalding says he spent \$3,000 putting the doctor's wall in shape and that it is stronger than it was before.

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Mr. Welch says the doctor has intimated that he was willing to compromise his two-inch claim. Mr. Spalding says he has lost \$60 a day because of obstructed work since Aug. 15, and that the doctor will be asked to pay the bill.

The Collingwood will be run by Col.
William F. Bangs of the Sturtevant.

JUSTICE BAXTER ARRESTED.

The Raider of Canfield's Club Charged

jury, however, found for the defendant.

Strong was married on Feb. 15, 1999, to Miss Regina Neville of Altman. An officer of the law, who was present at the marriage, immediately thereafter served papers in a breach of promise suit brought by Miss Vance, a belle of Goldfield, a rival mining town. She asked for \$250,000 damages. Vance, a belle of Goldfield, a rival mining the officers to whom it was given to search the Saratoga Club, seize any gambling paraphernalia that they might find there and to arrest Richard A. Canfield, the proprietor of the place, on the charge of being a common gambler. Mechanicville constables tried to execute the marriage in this court to be made use of under false pretences.

Mr. Elkus replied that he could not advise his clients to make any such stipulation, and asked that they be allowed until Mondon and asked that they be allowed until Mondon the clients to make any such stipulation. The Recorder was obdurate. He declared that he would give them their legal rights only, and he put the pleading over until to-day. Bail was then fixed and the accused officers left the court for the District Attorney's office, where the bonds were prepared. The same security that the warrant one morning at about 2 o'clock.

Kentucky several years ago, finally reachand failed. On Tuesday afternoon last they came here again and Baxter came along with them to see that his constables did their duty. Canfield was arrested, but the officers, having been told by Canfield that they must not remove anything from the house, decided not to do so. Thereupon Baxter ordered them to go back after the gambling apparatus. Instead of obeying the Justice the constables returned to

the constables returned Mechanicville.

Justice Baxter was held a prisoner in the chambers of Police Justice Delaney until 4 o'clock and then he was taken to the police court and arraigned. An Assistant District Attorney represented the people and Lawyer Lockwood of Mechanicville appeared for Baxter. The complainant, Patrick McDonald, and Hiram Todd, attorney for Canfield were the only witness. torney for Canfield were the only witness, sworn. McDonald testified as to the coming of the Mechanicville constables to the club, and of the arrest of Canfield and said that

Baxter, when he saw his officers going away empty-handed, "used violent language in urging them to reenter the place and demolish the interior if necessary." moish the interior if necessary."

Mr. Todd swore that he was at the club at the time of the alleged raid to see that Canfield's interests were protected. He testified that he read the warrant, found that it was defective in that it did not locate the premises to be searched and, seeing the premises to be searched, and, seeing the defect, he warned Justice of the Peace

the premises to be searched, and, seeing the defect, he warned Justice of the Peace Baxter to be careful lest he become guilty of "malicious trespass." It is understood that in law "malicious trespass is about as far as the width of a sidewalk from real riot. Todd swore that, in site of all he said, Justice Baxter persisted in exhorting his constables to go into the club again and "seize the stuff."

After hearing these two witnesses Justice Delaney adjourned the case until tomorrow, when Baxter will introduce witnesses in his own behalf. Baxter is something of the same kind of a Republican up this way that Amasa Thornton is in New York. He is with the Republican organization of the county when it is not, he's "agin the Government." Just at present he's an anti and a very sore one. He wanted the nomination for Sheriff last fall on the regular Republican ticket and could not get it. For some reason he has evidently concluded that he can spite the leaders of the organization by raiding Canfield's place. As a matter of fact, the people of Saratoga are behind Canfield, and it would not make the slightest difference to them whether the Republican organization was for or against him. canfield, and it would not make the slight-est difference to them whether the Repub-lican organization was for or against him. It does not appear that the organization has any interest whatever as to the fate

Young Man From Scranton Early Tastes the Perils of the Metropalis.

James O'Hara came from Scranton, Pa. to New York a few days ago in search of employment. It was his first visit to the city, and his introduction was exciting but

unfortunate. He was standing near the fountain in City Hall Park early yesterday morning waiting for daylight to enable him to start his search for work, and a negro jostled his search for work, and a hoge josted him. Then the negro dealt him an upper-cut on the point of the jaw which stunned him. Before the young n.an could move, two white men, confederates of the negro, jumped from the benches. One of them hit him with a 'tolly.' The negro tore open the young fellow's pocket, matched as and then all three dashed across Park you and down Frankfort street. They were lost to sight before any one could be anything.

do anything of the processed trad to pursue the thinxen, yelling "Police" Thirtyes" but he was so dazed that he had to give it up. Ten minutes later, as a crowd had gathered around him, a police-man strolled along and ordered him to

ACCUSED POLICEMEN TO GET NO FAVORS IN COURT.

Counsel Would Not Promise Not to Ge Judge-Hunting Over Sunday, So They Must Plead To-day -Their Beinstatement is Laid to Devery and York.

Devery's lieutenant, Edward G. Glennon, and Sergt. John H. Shiels and Wardman John Dwyer of the Tenderloin were indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday, charged with neglect of duty in not suppressing the disorderly house at 148 West Thirty-third Meanwhile Police Commissioner Murphy, who suspended them when they were arrested, had overruled himself and restored them to duty. Devery gets the credit for this right about face.

The prisoners were arraigned before lecorder Goff in the General Sessions Recorder Goff in the General Sessions and held in \$2,000 bail each. They will be called upon at 2 o'clock this afternoon, to plead to the indictments. Their attorney Abraham I. Elkus, asked for an adjournment until Monday but the Recorder, with Diamond's 'case in mind, said "Oh! no!"

when the men were arranged in the case temporarily to see that the defendants got their rights and were admitted to bail but that he did not expect to appear for them in the future.
"Therefore," he said, "I ask that such opportunity be given them as they need to have the indictment examined and to

When the men were arraigned Mr. Elkus

institute such proceedings as their counse Assistant District Attorney Garvan suggested that the adjournment should not be longer than until Monday at the latest The Court replied:

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"I am disposed to afford to these defendants every reasonable opportunity for consultation with counsel, the examination of the indictments and the making of such motions as they think proper; but if an adjournment be asked, it is a favor from the Court, and if the favor be granted, it will only be granted on a condition. That condition is that they will not get a postponement from the Court for one purpose and use it for another.

"I speak of this because of a case recently in this court where counsel came in and obtained the favor of the Court by adjournments, and during the time of the adjournments applied for the removal of the case from this court. Now, the Court is absolutely indifferent as to where these defendants.

ments applied for the removal of the of-from this court. Now, the Court is ab-lutely indifferent as to where these def-dants should be tried, and certainly the Co-will not do anything to in any way put obstacle in their way to exercise and at themselves of all the legal rights which law gives them; but the Court will not imposed upon.

The Raider of Canfield's Club Charged

With "Inciting to Forcible Entry."

SARATOGA, Aug. 22.—Justice of the Peace
Robert Baxter of Mechanicville, who superintended a raid on the Saratoga Club on
Tuesday afternoon, found out to-day what
may happen to a zealous but anwise Justice of the Peace, who goes twenty miles out
of his own bailiwick to correct the morals
and enforce the law in a community of
which he is a non-resident. On complaint
of Patrick H. McDonald, superintendent
of the Saratoga Club, Police Justice Delaney this morning issued a warrant for
Baxter's arrest on the charge of "inciting
to forcibly entry and detainer." The
Justice was arrested in his office at Mechanicville by a detective from the Saratoga
police headquarters and brought here this

The examination of the

fore Justice Jerome, which was set for 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, did not take place because of the indictments. Mr. Elkus made a formal demand upon the Justice for the examination, but under the circumstances there was nothing for the court to do but drop the proceeding. Justice Jerome did not have any new witnesses before him yesterday, as was expected. It is likely that he will continue the inquiry to day for a slort while. to-day for a short while.

District Attorney Philbin sent to Police Commissioner Murphy yesterday a formal notification of the indictment of the three officers. It was thought around the Criminal Courts Building that this would lead the Commissioner to suspend the men again. Among other reports about the building was one that James W. Ridgway would succeed Mr. Elkus as attorney for them. -day for a short while

them.

Commissioner Murphy's order to Capt.
Flood of the Tenderloin station revoking
the suspension of Glennon, Sheils and
Dwyer was sent from Police Headquarters
at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Deputy
Commissioner Devery had gone to the
trial room without seeing Col. Murphy.
He had been there about a half an hour
when Col. Murphy's secretary, Alexander
Kinkead, came in, handed a slip of paper to
Devery and whispered in his ear. Devery kinkead, came in, handed a sap of spect to Devery and whispered in his ear. Devery smiled, showed the paper to Clerk Peterson, who laughed uproariously and Mr. Kinkead started for the door. Mr. Devery called after him, "All right. Teil him I'll see him in about fifteen minutes. I'm too busy now." Mr. Devery was "too busy until

after the trials were over and then he went to Commissioner Murphy's room. He came out with a big black eigar protruding from a bread smile.
"I'd like to tell you sports somethin',
but I can't. I'm not talking now," he said

to the reporters.

"Not a thing, gentlemen," said Col. Murphy when asked if there was any news.

Then after some hesitation he said:

"I have relieved Patrolman Giennon and Dwyer and Sergt. Sheils from suspension.

and Dwyer and Sergt. Shells from suspension.

He explained that, having heard from Assistant District Attorney Le Barbier that the men had been arrested only and not indicted, on Wednesday, "of course, I can't suspend them. I searched the department records yesterday to find some precedent for suspending men arrested on a charge of misdemeanor and not indicted and couldn't find any."

It was common report around Headquarters yesterday that Deputy Commissioner York, as well as Devery, had advised Col. Murphy that he had acted hastily in suspending Glennon, Shells and Dwyer. "I was advised by my friends," said the Colonel. He was asked yesterday afternoon if he would suspend the three men to-day now that they have been indicted.

"That all depends" he said, "on the com-

dicted.

That all depends, he said, on the communication I receive from the District Attorney to-morrow morning.

You suspended Capt. Diamond when he was indicted and did not suspend Capt. Herlihy, although he is under indictment.

Those two cases are entirely different. Capt. Diamond is charged with taking money.

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Not indicted for it.

The cases are different, anyway, insisted Col. Murphy. Capt. Diamond's indictment grew out of the Bissert case and money was passed there. There was another difference in Diamond's case, too. The District Attorney complained that Diamond interfered with the work of his office. That letter came from Mr. Phillsin before I suspended Capt. Diamond.

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CRITICISES SUPREME COURT. Speech Before American Bar Association

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The Sun.

Was Applauded DENVER, Col., Aug. 22.-The annual address before the American Bar Association was made by the Hon. Charles E. Littlefield of Maine and contained sharp criti-

cism of the Supreme Court.

Adolph Moses of Chicago threw the meeting into an uproar by protesting against the applause which followed the address. "I regret to have listened." he said, "not to a piece of information, but rather to what I consider an unwarranted attack upon the Supreme Court of the United States, and as a member of this association I wish to raise my voice in protest

against the use of this platform for a pur-pose of this kind."

Mr. Moses was declared out of order.

Mr. Littlefield spoke on the insular cases.

These cases, he said, considered in the manner in which the results were reached,

manner in which the results were reached, the incongruity of the results and the variety of inconsistent views expressed by the different members of the court, are without a parallel in our judicial history.

If the Delima case (known as Dooley vs. United States) is controlled by the Downes cases, said Mr. Littlefield, there would seem to be no good reason why it should not have been decided. That it was not raises the inference that it would be decided adversely to the Government. decided adversely to the Government or that there was a greater difference oppinion than usual with reference to it." Again, referring to the court, he said:
"I feel bound to say it seems to me that
they were too profoundly impressed with
the supposed consequences of an adverse

WOMAN BURNED THE SALOON. Torch Used to Destroy a Liquor Selling

BUCKSPORT, Me., Aug. 22.-When De lano's saloon, with its liquor storage house was burned on Monday the work was supposed to have been that of hoodlums, but developments tend to fix the incendiarism upon a woman. A woman whose husband and son have been in the habit of squandering their earnings in Delano's place is under suspicion, but the police refuse to give her name.

For several months she has engaged in warfare against the liquor traffic here, but her efforts have been without result. Appeals to the town authorities have been vain and itsis thought that, half crazed by her fruitless work, she put the torch to

The Delano saloon has been running for over three years without one of the customary raids, and the woman evidently determined to do by fire what the law would undertake. Before the fire of Monday was under control the entire business dis-trict was threatened with destruction. ness Other places in town will be ordered closed and the town agency will probably be closed, making Bucksport a dry town

MANDA'S BIGGEST FENCE. The Lackswanns Road, Which Tore Down

the Others, Lets This One Alone. SOUTH ORANGE N. J. Aug. 22 - A truce apparently has been called in the fight between W. A. Manda of this viliage and the Lackawanns Railroad over a fence which Mr. Manda has thrice erected at the infersection of his property and that of the railroad. The company pulled of the railroad. The company pulled down the two other fences with a locomo-tive. No attempt was made last night to remove the new fence, which is higher than the two pulled down. Beside an supporting the fence, which is surrounded by another fence of barbed wire. The boards are nailed to green trees over twenty five feet high and are arranged in such a manner that they will go through the signal tower should the company again hitch a locomotive to the fence to pull it down. The railroad people say that Mr. Manda's fences have not only encroached on property owned by them but have cut off the view up and down the tracks of the operators in the signal tower. Mr. Manda has found to sail the property on which the offered to sell the property on which the fence is erected to the company, but the latter will not give him the price asked.

LOUBET DECORATES HARPER. President of Chicago University Made Member of the Legion of Honor.

Chicago, Aug. 22. Word was received in Chicago yesterday that President W. R. Harper of the University of Chicago had been decorated with the French order of been decorated with the French order of the Legion of Honor by President Loubet. The distinction was given to President Harper by reason of his interest in the French educational system, which he re-cently culminated in the establishment at Chicago of a branch of the Alliance Fran-cais, and of a branch school of the Univer-sity of Chicago in Paris. President Harper was also interested in bringing the Olympian games to be held in Chicago in 1904, and it is said that the esteem in which he was held by Presi-dent Loubet and Baron DeCoubertin was largely instrumental in bringing about

argely instrumental in bringing about the choice of this city for holding the games, it the last convocation of the Midway inversity the honorary degree of doctor

Iniversity the hohorary depret of if laws was conferred upon Ambassador Cambon of France.

The general cordial attitude of the uni-versity toward Frenchmen and French institutions has been rewarded by the dec-

HORSE DROPS IN TUNNEL HOLE. Drop Was 30 Feet and Wagon and Driver Went Too literse and Driver Unburt.

A gray horse drawing a delivery wagon became unmanageable yesterday afternoon at Broadway and Forty-third street and ran across Longacre Square, where work on the tunnel is in progress. The excapation there has reached a depth of thirty feet and the horse made a bee-line for it. Thomas F. Smith, the driver, tried to pull the horse ir, but it wouldn't have it. About the excavation is a fence. The horse went through it as if it had been made of cobwebs, and the next moment, with the wagon and driver, plunged over the edge of the trench.

People who saw them go over rushed to the edge of the hole, expecting to see a dead horse and a dead driver at the bottom, but they saw neither. The horse struggled to its feet out of the wreck of the wagon, and beyond a few bruises it was all right. So was the driver. He jumped out of the wagon while it was in the air and landed heside it. He had a few cuts, which were dressed, and then he went home. The horse was lifted out with a derrick. at Broadway and Forty-third street and

DR. A. A. DANA KILLED BY TRAIN. Engine Hits Carriage of Bronxville Physician Coachman Badly Burt.

BRONKVILLE, N. V., Aug. 22 .- Dr. Alfred A Dam, while attempting to cross the Hariom Bailroad tracics at Bronxville this afternoon in his carriage with his coach, man, was struck by the Chatham local express and killed. Dr. Dana waited in a Tuckahor southbound train to pass and did not notice the Chatham local, which One Picherman's Luck.

The body of a man, evidently a fisherman, was found yesterday floating man the wreck of the pilot boat James Gordon Bennett is the crew of the pilot boat James Gordon Bennett is the crew of the pilot boat James Gordon Bennett is the crew of the pilot boat James Gordon Town the extended from the station part of fisherman's overalls and a fishing line was wound around his body, which was taken to the morgan.

ANTI-TAMMANY LUNCH TALK.

RIDDER "KNOCKS" EVERY MAN SUGGESTED FOR MAYOR.

Nobody Else Among the Anti-Tammany Conferees Seemed to Have a Preference-Mr. Ridder Did Not Divulge His Own Conference Meets Sept. 9.

Col. Willis L. Ogden, chairman of the Anti-Tammany Conference, gave an infor mal luncheon yesterday at the Merchants' Central Club in the New York Life Building to some of the members of the conference When that body adjourned in June it was anounced that members would meet from time to time to discuss informally the names of the men who came up for public scrutiny as possible candidates for the anti-Croker nomination for the office of Mayor. It was said that these little informal gatherings would be merely for the purpose of letting the members find out what the others thought. Following out this plan the members of the conference have had a number of informal talks and Col. Ogden's luncheon was the most elaborate of these. The net result of the luncheon was that it was decided that Col. Ogden should not call the conference together for a formal meeting on Sept. 5, as was intended, but that he should make the call for Sept. 9. The reason given for this was that there was no cause to hurry and that the silly season would be four days further past

Those who were at the luncheon besides the host were President Morris of the New York Republican County Committee, Lieut -Gov. Woodruff of Kings county, John Van Nostrand of Queens, J. G. Timolat of Richmond, John C. Sheehan of the Greater New York Democracy, James O'Brien of the City Democracy, John P. Kelly of the Independent Democracy, Samuel Seabury of the Citizens' Union, Benno Loewy of the German-American League, Michael J. of the Citizens' Union, Benno Loewy of the German-American League, Michael J. Coffey of the Brooklyn Democracy and Herman Ridder, chairman of all the German forces that are friendly to him, which were also represented by Dr. Gustav Scholer, Henry Weissman, Otto Kempner and Charles J. Lutz. Henry Weissm Charles J. Lutz.

All the men whose names have been men-tioned since the close of the Presidential campaign were talked of as possibilities. There was a general inclination on the part There was a general inclination on the part of all hands to favor the nomination of an independent Democrat for the office. It would be impossible to print the name that were mentioned, for the reason that the meeting was a private one and that all of the guests regarded themselves as bound not to divulge what was said in detail. It may be said that there was no talk to show that any one man has now any preference over another in the minds of the members of the conference and that the most absolute harmony prevailed.

There was one thing that the men who were at the luncheon did not feel themselves bound to keep silence about, however, and that was the attitude of the Hon. Herman Ridder Mr. Ridder attracted more attention than any other man at the table by the fact that no man's name came up for consideration that he did not at once up for consideration that he did not at once put in an objection to him and say that that would not be the man to poll the German-American vote. Mr. Ridder began as soon as the luncheon began and, except eat, did nothing but bring up objections to men whose names were under discussion. One after another he hauled them all over the coals and declared in the voice of authority that they could not get the German vote. He said this in a new way about every man who was named until the other guests at the luncheon began to take a deep interest in his remarks. Mr. Ridder had no diffiin his remarks. culty in finding fault with every man who was talked of, and as he found fault he said his message in a voice that showed plainly that showed plainly that, he having spoken, there was nothing for any one else to say on the subject of the German vote. In fact the game became so interesting that one of the guests began to name men who had never been thought of by any one else for the office of Mayor. As fast as he named them Mr. Ridder denounced them and said that they could not get the votes of the German-Americans—same as McKinley couldn't last year, if anybody rememley couldn't last year, if anybody remem-

NAKED MAN OUT OF BELLEVUE. Left the Alcoholic Ward by the Window and Raced Into the Street.

Great excitement was caused at Bellevue Hospital yesterday afternoon by the escape of a patient from the alcoholic ward. The male alcoholic ward is on the second floor of the hospital. Its patients have a small room to themselves, the door of which is kept locked. Yesterday afternoon while the purse in charge was giving John Fisher his medicine the telephone bell rang. In his eagerness to answer the 'phone the nurse forgot to lock the sick room door.

Pisher quickly slid into the hall, jumped on a desk and from it squeezed through a narrow space in the top of a window. He landed gracefully on the lawn fifteen feet below. The nurse saw him as he jumped and gave the alarm.

In a short time the patient was harassed on all sides by attendants from every part of the hospital and even the Morgue. They chased him over the lawn, around the fountain and the insane pavilion, but Fisher spurted and reached the gate-house many lengths in front of his pursuers. The gate was open and he dashed through into Twenty-sixth street. But there he was nabled by Policeman Quigley.

A blanket was thrown over Fisher, not on account of the race, but because he had neglected to don any wearing apparel what Fisher quickly slid into the hall, jumped on

on account of the race, but because he had neglected to don any wearing appared whatever when he took his departure. Asked why he ran out he said he wanted a drink and couldn't get it. He lives at 203 Chrystic street and is an old acquaintance in the ward. The sprint did him no harm.

WANTS TO HIRE A REAL BURGLAR House for Imaginary Ones.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 22.-J. W. Stovens, a travelling salesman who lives at 248 South Sixth avenue, Mount Vernon, has appealed to Mayor Fiske to have the city engage a real burglar to sit on the front stoop of his house so the police will keep away and cease annoying him with hunts for imaginary burglars. Last sumthe police received a message that bur-giars were in the Stevens house and in order to see if the report was true they broke open the collar doors. On another oc-casion the police surrounded the place in hopes of finding burglars, but found the family at home.

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On Tuesday night Chief Foley again received a message that the Stevens family was away and that a person carrying a light could be seen passing from room to be a few of Foley and some of his near harried to the house and after surrounding it they discovered that a woman who had

Thief Steak Br. Anderson's Panama.

Dr. Perry 1. Anderson of 48 West Twentysecond street told the Tenderinin police inst night that a sneak third had got into his house early in the day and had carried away his fifty-dollar Panama hat. The had was on his office deak and near it was a roll of bills. The money was not disturised

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FRENCH CABINET ACTS TO-DAY. LYNCHING MOB REPULSED. No Doubt That Ministers Will Sup

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Aug. 22.-The rupture by M Constans, French Ambassador at Constantinople, of diplomatic relations with the Porte is thus far only a personal act and will not become official and complete

until the Government ratifies his conduct. The Cabinet will meet to-morrow and will send its decision in the matter to the Sultan. There is no doubt that the Ministers will support M. Constans and there is no doubt that the procedure will enable Turkey to make a diplomatic surrender, but if she refuses, the Temps explains, all the diplomatic personnel of the French embassy, except an agent of inferior rank, will leave Constantinople.

Munir Bey, the Turkish Ambassador to France, is absent from Paris. There will be no need to send him his passports, but if the Cabinet breaks off diplomatio relations he will be warned not to return until the relations are restored

NEW LAMP FOR LUPUS CURE. It Furnishes a Light Extremely Rich in Chemical Rays.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 23.—A despatch to the Dally Mail from Copenhagen says that Dr. Sophus Bang, manager of the laboratory belonging to Prof. Finsen, inventor of the light cure for lupus, has constructed a special electric lamp, giving a feeble light, but which is extremely rich in chemi-

cal rays. The despatch adds that Dr. Bang used metal instead of carbon poles. The bacteria-killing power of this lamp is ten times as great as that of an ordinary are lamp and a lupus patient requiring seventy-five minutes' treatment with the are lamp will require only from three to five minutes' treatment with the new one, which costs only \$15.

ICEBERGS IN THE ATLANTIC. Massed Off Newfoundland and the Straits of Belle Isle.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St LONDON, Aug. 22.- The British Meteoroogical Society's monthly pilot chart shows that large quantities of ice are being met by vessels between America and Europe. Bergs are much massed northeast of the Straits of Belle Isle and east of Newfound-

The steamer Numidian reported one 300 feet out of the water, which makes its total height about 2,700 feet, as only about one-ninth of a berg floats above the water The unusually large amount of ice necessitates extra vigilance in navigation.

PREACHER SENT TO JAIL. The Rev. Edward Bell in Prison on a \$1,000

Stander Sult. GREENWICH, Conn., Aug 22.-The unusual spectacle of a pastor of a church tor of the New Canaan Baptist Church, was taken to jail in Bridgeport. Mr House, and the head of several local en-House, and the head of several local enterprises, demands \$1.000 damages against the minister for alleged slander. It is alleged that the minister said in his sermon on Sunday evening. Aug II "that the beautiful Judge Nichols did not draw a sober breath in six months."

Mr. Hell declared in the sermon last Sunday night that those who said he mentioned names told lies. When a rested last night the minister called on several of his parishioners to help him out and Deacon Erastus.

the minister called on several of his parent ioners to help him out and Deacon Erastus. Tuttle agreed to go his bond to-day. The Deacon's wife owns the property, and she refused. Mr. Bell could get no other bonds and was therefore taken to jail. Mr. Bell came to New Canaan from Brook-

PARACHUTE JUMPER HURT. Apparatus Falls to Open Completely and

He Lands With Force. Benjamin Benjamin, who has been mak ing balloon ascensions and parachute descents at Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, N J., where the Plattdeutsche Volksfest N J., where the Plattdeutsche Volksfest has been going on since Sunday, when about 1700 feet in the air yesterday afternoon released his parachute. It failed to open completely. He came down to earth with what seemed lightning-like rapidity. He landed on the banks of the Hackensack River, about a mile away from the park and was picked up by Henry Rose, a boatman, who saw him fall. Dr. Meyers, who was summoned, said that Benjamin would not die. He is badly bruised and cut. bruised and cut

DEAD ON THE EVE OF MARRIAGE. Miss Minnie Emerson, Setzed With Cramps

Drowns in Lech Sheidrake. Word was received yesterday by her parents of the drowning of Miss Minnie Emerson, daughter of John Emerson of 147 Bond street, Brooklyn. The accident happened yesterday morning at Loch Sheldrake, in Sullivan county, where Miss Emerson was stopping. While in swim-Emerson was stopping. While in swim-ming she was seized with cramps and died before any of her friends who witnessed the accident could get to her. Her body was recovered. Miss Emerson was en-gaged to be married to Lewis Ortego, a lawyer of Brooklyn, and invitations for the wedding were to have been issued next month. She was 23 years old.

DRUNKEN MAN WITH DYNAMITE. State Forty Pounds of It and Lay Down

With It to Sleep. was lodged in jail here to-day on the charge of stealing minety-one sticks of dynamite. of stealing nately-one sticks of dynamite. He could not get a drink at the Greshville Hotel because he was drunk and he left tireatening to blow up the place. A short time afterward he was found asiesp on the roadside with the forty pounds of dynamite by his side. Where he procured the explaints is not set by

Mountain Resert.

Boston, Aug. 22. Rear Admiral William Sampson, Commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, with Mrs Sampson. will leave in a few days for one of the mountain resorts. They will visit some quiet place. The trip is for a few weeks only, and is for the purpose of giving the Admiral a little relaxation from the steady drag of the routine work of his position as Commander of the yard. The general health of Admira Narrysson is better than, it has been and it is for rest and change that the trip is to be made. His children will remain at the house in the yard

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ALABAMA SHERIFF DEFENDS A NEGRO WITH SUCCESS.

The Man Had Been Sentenced to Death for Assault-Mob Clamored for Him So as to kill Him at Once-Shotguns

Were Used in Driving the Men Off. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 22.-Ashville, la., the county seat of St. Clair county, was the scene of a fight this morning between a mob of 400 persons and & Sheriff's posse. The mob was making an attempt to secure Jim Brown, a negro, who had just been tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged for an assault upon a young white girl of Springville

More than one hundred shots were fired by the members of the mob and the defenders of the negro. Two men and one boy were shot by the Sheriff's guards. One man will die while the other two are uffering intensely. The wounded are: Walter Blankenship, shot through the head with a rifle ball, will die; Arthur Blankenship, shot in the head and shoulder with buckshot; Willis Hanby, slightly shot in the head and shoulders by shot of small size. None of the deputies of the Sheriff's posse was wounded.

The two men shot were brothers and sons of the leader of the mob. who made the first dash for the room in the Court House, where the prisoner was being guarded

The father is about 55 years old, and a farmer. In leading the charge against the deputies he flourished a gun.

After the shooting and while members of the mob were in search of reënforcements and amnunition, the negro was smuggled from the rear of the Court House by two deputies, who managed to run him through the country for several miles. through the country for several miles. They finally succeeded in flagging a freight rain and bringing the negro to Birmingham, where he is safely locked in the county

While on the train the negro confessed the crime. The trial of the negro was completed shortly after noon to-day. The young woman, Miss Garrett, told the story of the orime, and identified the negro as the assallant. No witnesses were

the assailant. No witnesses were intro-duced by the defence.

Judge Pelham, presiding, sentenced
Brown to be hanged on Sept. 20. After
the sentence was pronounced members of
the mob attempted to make the Sheriff promise to keep the prisoner in Ashville, but he said that he had instructions to do otherwise, and the mob then made the attempt to remove the negro from the Court House. Sheriff North refused and the fight

UPHOLDS PIERCE CITY MOB. Quartermaster-General of Missouri Wants Boys to Keep Their Guns.

Louis, Mo., Aug. 22 - Upon a warrant sent to Springfield from Pierce City, charging murder, Joe Lark the 'Frisco porter, was arrested and will be held there until it is considered safe to take him to Pierce City to stand trial. The death of Miss Gazella Wilde is laid at his door. Gene Barrett, in jail at Mount Vernon, is said to in good standing under arrest, was in good standing under arrest, was presented at the Stanford railroad station ning the terrible crime all through the summer and that they had expected two summer and that they had expected two summer and that they had expected two girls instead of one, as Miss Wilde's sister usually accompanied her. At the time of Bell has been preaching against local the murder, he, Barrett, was standing evils lately and Duff Nichols, the about twenty feet away from them. Joe proprietor of the New Canaan Opera Lark, he says, cut the girl's throat and Favors assisted. Favors is under arrest

> Quartermaster-General of the National Guard of Missouri, created somewhat of a sensation here by upholding the work of the mob, which lynched three negroes at Pierce City. In part, he said: "They want me to order the return of all rifles taken from guardsmen in the Pierce City district but I am against it. I want the boys to keep their guns. I think the people down my way are able to take care of their own affairs. That nigger chase we had was right, down to the ground. It was right and if they get that fellow Lark back they will shoot or burn him or do both. I will not order

> the rifles taken up. "Officially I don't know there has been a lynching and I am going where there is no rural delivery, and telegraph companies have no lines laid."

NEGROES NOT HOSTILE TO WHITES Attempt to Allay the Bace Feeling Prevalent in North Louislans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 22.- For several weeks racial distrust and apprehension have existed in north Louisiana, particularly in Raceland, Franklin, West Carroll, Morehouse, Ouachita and Caldwell, growing out of the belief on the part of many of the whites that the negro secret societies of that region are organized for the purpose of killing the whites and the panic aroused among the negroes by lynching and regulating. An effort was made to quell the excitement that prevailed by a meeting of whites at Rayville, at which the negroes were promised protection if they abandoned their secret society.

The Tenth District African Baptist Association receiving in that district to day

The Tenth District African Baptist Association meeting in that district to-day issued an address denying that there was any organization of negroes unfriendly to the whites, or for the purpose of interfering with labor and that there is no legitimate cause for the many cases of the mad treatment of honest and industrious negroes in that region. The address calls upon the white citizens to protect the wives and daughters of the negroes and to protect the negro organization formed for benovolent and fraternal purposes.

The resolutions indicate the determination of the negroes to continue their so-

tion of the negroes to continue their so-cieties which were ordered disbanded at several white meetings during the excita-

READING, Pa. Aug. 27 - Edward Fritz FEARED HE WOLLD BE LYNCHED Innecent Negro Commits Suicide Because ite Breaded a Mob.

New ORLEANS, Aug. 22 Another sul-cide growing out of fear of lynching in recorded in Mississippi. Charles Williams, a negro convict working at the Oakley convict farm in Hinds county, killed him self by drinking a flask of carbolic acid to save bireself from the lynchers. James Imnagan, the magro who was saved from the mole at Sardis last week, was brought to the taking convict farm for protection by the escorting milita sent by the Lengton.

The excitoment greatly unsettled Wil-

liams who was afford that the mon would come to trained after Domagan and Iynch tide. It contined his fears to a number of follow sources, who town to reassure, him but to case, the terms grew worse and finding a supportunity in kill himself with carbolic and he domeso.

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